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# The Tech News

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## TECH UPSELS WESLEYAN

On Saturday, The Worcester Tech Engineers displayed a fine offensive game and superb defense in front of a delighted crowd of 3,000 Homecoming football fans in defeating a heavily favored Wesleyan, 26-0. Leading the attack was the ever-improving Junior halfback Wayne Pitts. Pitts tallied three touchdowns, two by virtue of runs and one on the receiving end of a Steve Joseph aerial.

The victory marked the first time that W.P.I. has beaten the Cardinals since 1961. The two teams have faced one another 28 times and Saturday's win was only the sixth time that the Engineers have been able to defeat Wesleyan. Undoubtedly, it goes down as Tech's most impressive triumph. For Coach Massucco, it spelled two firsts; it was Mel's first shut-out since Tech blanked Middlebury, 15-0 during the 1969 campaign. In addition, it was our mentor's first victory over the elusive Wesleyan "11" in his entire coaching career at Tech.

Even as they emerged from the locker rooms, one could sense that the gridders had come with a determined attitude. Last week's win over Bates seemed to have done more for the squad than any practice could have done. Receiving the opening kickoff, the Massucco-men were stalled on their first drive on the WPI 40 yard line. Ralph Noblin, a freshman defensive end by trade, got the punting assignment for the day and



Charlie Deschenes on the receiving end of a Joseph pass; which setup Tech's 3rd T.D. Charlie was stopped on the 2 yard line, and on the following play, Wayne Pitts slipped in untouched for his 3rd T.D. of the day.

looked quite well. His first boot was a 42 yarder, and it was whistled dead at the Wesleyan 8 yard line.

The highly rated Cardinal backfield of Dave Revenaugh and Ed Tabor, was stopped cold three straight times by the middle of the Tech defensive charge. It seemed obvious to the two big running backs that it was to be a long afternoon against the likes of Whipp, Cuth, Lavallee, Briggs and company.

Co-captain John Burns punted to WPI, and Pitts returned the kick to the Wesleyan 41 with 9:16 to go in the opening quarter. Five plays

later, thanks to some nifty running by Steve Slavick and the consistent Charlie Deschenes, Tech grabbed a 7-0 lead. The scoring play was a neat 10 yard toss from quarterback Steve Joseph to the ever-present Pitts.

After trading punts, Wesleyan found themselves deep within their own real estate and a fourth down situation. Punter Burns couldn't handle the snap from his center and a host of Tech tacklers swarmed on the would-be kicker on the enemy's 18 yard line. The

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## Trustees Defer Higgins Lot

The WPI Board of Trustees met Saturday morning at 9:00 a.m. in the archives room of the George C. Gordon Library and voted to take no action on the proposed Higgins Estate/First Baptist Church parking facility. Instead, the Board referred the matter to its own Executive Committee for further study and subsequent action. The Executive Committee has been empowered to either approve the present proposal or to adopt a suitable alternative.

On Tuesday, Oct. 12, the Executive Committee of the Student Government met and resolved to oppose the planned parking facility. The following morning, a delegation from the Student Government met with President Hazzard to discuss the students' objections to the removal of the trees and to the general idea of the parking lot. Hazzard told the students that he thought it was a good plan and would be presenting it to the Trustees with his recommendation for adoption. He explained that many trees and shrubs would be saved and that new shrubs and trees would be planted to preserve the screen of foliage which presently shields the Estate.

President Hazzard arranged a meeting with Mr. Gardner Pierce. Pierce brought the students down to the Estate and, blueprint in hand, went over the site pointing out which trees were to go, which would stay, and what would be moved. Pierce assured the students that every tree and shrub possible could be saved. He explained that mostly elms, which are "dying", and pines, which are "easily replaceable", would be coming down.

Unsatisfied, the student group decided to circulate a petition opposing the parking lot and also to ask the Faculty for their support. On Thursday, Oct. 14, Steve Martin, Jay Schnitzer, and Jack Zorabedian presented the Student Government's case at the Faculty Meeting.

The students were objecting to the construction of the parking facility because of:

- 1) the damage that would be done to the beauty of the Estate
- 2) the noise, litter, unsightliness of a parking lot
- 3) the establishment of a precedent for parceling Higgins Estate land for roads, parking, and buildings.

Gardner Pierce defended the plan by stating that many aspects and alternative solutions had been considered. He pointed out that the Church

desperately needed additional parking and would pay for construction, maintenance, and landscaping of the facility. Meanwhile, WPI would retain title to and principal use of the land. After some discussion regarding the preservation of the esthetic beauty of the Estate versus the need for parking, the Faculty voted to ask the Trustees to delay final approval at least until the November Faculty meeting.

To demonstrate the existence of other feasible alternatives, Martin, Schnitzer, and Zorabedian devised a counter-proposal. Their plan called for the relocation of the soccer field to the Southeast corner of the field, thus creating room for 112 cars on the north and west sides. The proposal was presented at the Oct. 15 APSA committee meeting for discussion, and the students' case was received favorably.

Zorabedian and Rich Sojka brought their case to the Board meeting on Saturday. The Trustees agreed that further study was necessary. Because of the church's pressing needs, however, a compromise solution will probably be reached as soon as possible.



## I.F.C. Game For Charity

The Interfraternity Council is sponsoring a marathon basketball game starting Friday, November 12 at 8:00 p.m. The game will be played in Tech's Harrington Auditorium. All the proceeds from the game will go to Worcester's United Appeal, of which the children's relief fund is a part.

Each hour of continuous play will bring more and more support from neighboring business; they are willing to donate prizes and pledges for free advertisement. The admission will be a scant fifty-cents at the door. Each paying person will receive a numbered ticket. Every hour a number will be drawn and prizes, such as movie passes, dinners, games, etc. will be given away to the person whose number is drawn. The ticket holder must be present though at the time of the drawing. Throughout the game, chances will be available on a final score in which the prize will probably be a TV set.

The teams consist of the Interfraternity Council, representing the twelve fraternities, and the faculty. All fraternity brothers and pledges will play for the I.F.C., while the faculty team will consist of all teachers, employees, including secretaries, non-fraternity members, girls and any other school organization or club. Those who want to play may sign-up as a team or individually for any length of time at any time. The first twenty-four hours will be basically sign-up; after that it will be wide open to all.

To make the game a little more interesting the I.F.C. is in the process of getting either a name celebrity or radio disc jockey to announce the game. Radio stations have been contacted about broadcasting the game and taking pledges over the air during the game.

A number of committees are being set up to help organize the game. Ten to twenty people are needed for each of the following:

- 1) Sign-up sheets in fraternities, dorms, and for the faculty.
- 2) People to get pledges and gifts from industries and business in the area.
- 3) Students to work on publications.
- 4) About another thirty people to help the night of the game.

All students and faculty are asked to help in some way, so that the school can make a good sized contribution to the charity.

If you would like to help organize the game or if you have any questions, ideas, or gifts, please contact either Dean Trask, placement; Stephen Baum, Morgan 218; or Bill Delphos, Phi Gamma Delta. If you want to play, please sign-up on the sheets being circulated this week.

## W.I.C.N. Fund Drive

WICN recently completed its fund drive after receiving pledges for a total of \$4,000. This is the amount that the station projected it would need to keep operating through its fiscal year which ends July 30, 1971.

The money will be used to pay for special phone lines between the studios at WPI and Holy Cross, a new Associated Press teletype recently purchased, and the cost of expanding the number of hours the station is on the air. Also, any special programs put on during the year will be paid for from this money.

Most of the contributions were small, thus showing much support for the station. Keith Thompson, general manager of WICN, wishes to thank all those who contributed. WICN presents community oriented radio from 2 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.



## Editorials

### Ripped Off (Again)?

(an open letter to the thieves that are robbing us blind)

Dear Ripper-offer,

When I opened the door to the Tech News Office today, wearily anticipating the long ordeal of make-up that lay ahead, I noticed something unusual had occurred during the previous week. There amidst the



trash of last week's stories I spotted the screen to the office window lying on the floor. My, my, I mused, some poor jerk broke into the office. I wonder if he took anything? After a brief search of all the valuables, I concluded that the would-be burglar either left in a hurry, or he didn't know his business.

Well, fear not, your campaign against all things not securely fastened down has not been in vain. In just one week the tally is really remarkable. Since last weekend you have made off with Phi Kappa Theta's television, lifted Bob Ranta's McIntosh Stereo, pilfered the video equipment out of the ME building, picked about a dozen pockets in the locker

room, and for the coup of the season, ripped off the door to Alden Memorial. You boys have really been successful at ruining a lot of people's lives, I salute you!

But somehow I think you might be entitled to all that you can get your hands on. After all, the door to the Kap was open, and besides why would they put the hinges to the doors to Alden on the outside if they hadn't planned to make things easy for you? Furthermore, students pay no attention when they stand by watching you rob someone else. It really isn't their problem, now, is it?

You have become a symbol of our age, and you're not to blame. Collectively, we don't care enough about our school or about each other to do anything to stop you. I can thank you for locking the doors to Stoddard. I'm beginning to feel like a burglar myself every time I go out at night. Some of your younger proteges can't possibly pass for students, yet we never question their presence in our dormitories. You may rest well at night knowing that business will go on as usual indefinitely because Tech students can't be bothered looking out for you. Incidentally, next time you break into my office, please feel free to help yourself to any loose papers lying around that I may have carelessly left behind locked doors. If you really want all that junk mail all that bad, it's yours.

Sincerely yours,  
Thomas J. Tracy  
Rip Offee

### Higgins Again

The controversy over the Higgins Estate parking lot is now a matter of record, but as I think back, one thing stands out as a lesson for future years: we must improve the lines of communication between the students and the Board of Trustees. During this past issue, and due to mobilization of student opinion, two students were granted the opportunity to speak at the trustee meeting. From the feedback of last Saturday's trustee meeting, and from my own personal experience, our trustees seem willing if not eager to listen to responsible student spokesmen on any topic.

Presently the opportunity to express our ideas is limited at best. The Academic Policy and Student Affairs Committee consists of four trustees, six students, two faculty, and two administrators. This committee has been a reasonably good barometer in the past; however, it is impossible to anticipate everything that will arise during regular meeting of the Board. The trustees do receive the Tech News, but once again we do not attempt to anticipate any issues that could possibly arise during Board meetings.

Many schools have considered this problem of communication serious enough to place a student on the Board of Trustees, some even have voting privileges. The question comes up relating to voting privileges on conflict of interest issues such as the authority to grant degrees. The point clearly remains that a student voice on the Board, even without a vote, would be a good idea. I hope that the Student Government will pick up the ball and present some sort of a proposal to the Trustees at the next Corporational meeting.

T. T.



On the 31st of October, immediately following the Halloween Horror Flicks, a student referendum will be held inside the Skull Tomb to decide once and for all the fate of the New Student Body Constitution. Though it is not a mathematical necessity, a preferential ballot will be used in order to insure that the results come out the Way they are Supposed To. The final working of the proposed Constitution evolved after long negotiations between the Athletic Department, wielder of ultimate power of this campus, and the up-and-coming young Tech Conservative Society. What follows is the main body of the text:

#### Worcester Polytechnic Institute New Student Body Constitution (and year-'round horoscope)

**Preamble:** In order to less fully participate in the educational process of politely robbing the rights and funds of the students of WPI, to encourage wider and more effective understanding among the various segments of the school community about how things work, and to help foster an environment of student concern and achievement, we, the undergraduates of WPI, do hereby adopt the following constitution:

##### Article 1--

The name of this organization shall be the Elite Council of the Somewhat Associated Students of Worcester Polytech.

##### Article 2--

This organization shall consist of a Custodian, a Holy Council and the following autonomous and mostly unrelated committees: Financing Board, Upper Student Court, Lower Student Court, Student Fun-making Board, Inter-fraternity Council (why not?), Dormitory and Racial-Sexual Screening Committee.

1. Every committee shall have the right to do pretty much as it wants to do in pretty much any manner it wants to do it in, unless prohibited by constitutional provision.

2. Each committee shall be responsible for providing for itself in terms of refreshments, paper clips, places to meet, people to pay off, and the like.

3. Each committee is prohibited from infringing on the rights or sensibilities of the Students.

4. Nothing in this constitution shall be deemed "unconstitutionally vague", nor is any committee or body to assume any powers or authority not specifically assigned to it by this constitution.

## My Constitution Part II

5. This constitution may not be amended in any way, and any referendum proposed to impart the Desires of the Student Body such that said referendum might be thought of as carrying the weight of a constitutional provision or imperative shall be deemed unconstitutional, null, and void.

#### Article 3--The office of Custodian.

##### Section 1: Powers and Duties.

A. The Custodian's powers shall consist entirely of representing the student body on all occasions of ceremony properly calling for some sort of symbolic representation of the students.

B. The Custodian may not be a Democrat, nor may he address any political body as a representative of the Tech Student Body.

##### Section 2: Term of Office.

A. The custodian shall serve for life; upon the death of a Custodian, the office is to fall to the eldest surviving male, the Church and the Board of Trustees willing. (Long live the Custodian.)

##### Section 3: Qualifications.

A. The Custodian shall be a full time junior in good standing at the time of his coronation.

#### Article 4--The Holy Council.

##### Section 1: Membership.

A. The Holy Council shall consist of whosoever wants to be on the Holy Council.

B. The terms of office will coincide with the Peddler's Publication dates.

##### Section 2: Officers.

A. The guy who is strongest is the Boss.

##### Section 3: Powers and Duties.

A. The Holy Council shall have no powers or duties.

B. The Holy Council may act as a self-appointed advisory committee for Whatever; or it may, if it wants, form a Bowling League.

#### Article 5--Financing Board.

Section 1: Membership, Officers, Powers and Duties.

A. (See Article 4. Perhaps the Financing Board can compete with the Holy Council on the ten-pin lanes. Can't you see it? The Financing Board Flingers vs. the Holy Council Bombers?)

#### Article 6--Upper Student Court

##### Section 1: Membership.

A. The Upper court shall consist of two Republican strict-constructionists.

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## The American Dream

Ever since Christopher Columbus and the Pilgrims, America has been a land of dreams and golden opportunity. Immigrants have come to her seeking fortunes, freedom, or a new start in life. They have had different reasons for courageously changing worlds, but the spirit of America was common to them all.

What was this common bond? Certainly not a burning desire to make their first million; but rather the freedom and opportunity to do so. The spirit of America is an independent spirit. It is that spirit which sustained pioneers as they pressed westward, the same spirit which caused the Indians to resist their advance. This spirit drives the Black man as he tries to attain respect and equality, as well as young people rebelling against the conformities and constraints of society.

The American Dream is not the rags to riches rise of such plutocrats as Carnegie, Rockefeller, and Vanderbilt; but rather the Jeffersonian ideal of the independant farmer deriving his living from the soil. Although the millionaire has a New York penthouse and enjoys the glamour of Broadway, he still has his "place in the country" to which he escapes on the weekend.

Immigrants who struggle in the New York slums don't dream of apartments on Park Avenue, but houses on Long Island.

The problem is that to become financially secure enough to enjoy the luxury of a country home, Americans earn their incomes by laying waste to

our natural resources, poisoning our air, and fouling our waters. America's way of showing its love of the great outdoors is by covering it with beer cans and asphalt. The ecology movement is a return to the true spirit of America.

J. Z.

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# ! Left On It Can't Happen Here

by Alan Dion

Just when things were so quiet on college campuses that even Martha Mitchell had given up, anarchy reared its ugly head. First, the Old Left sneaked in another Moratorium Day when nobody was looking. Fortunately though, this operation was so thoroughly subversive that even the agitators were caught unprepared, and rioting was held to a minimum. However, after this setback the Pinkos dared to violate the most sacrosanct American institution of all: baseball. Yes, when the Pittsburgh Pirates won the World Series, the lefties construed this upset as the initial uprising in the spontaneous peoples' revolution, and precipitated the ensuing rioting and pillaging.

Naturally government and college officials all across the land feared this would lead to a new reign of campus horror, especially after any big athletic upset. Tech was no exception, and those alumni and trustees sober enough to watch the last series game and the later news reports demanded that Boynton establish a policy regarding the handling of large groups of unruly students after a major sports victory. This bore looking into.

Pres. Hazzard proved to be as accomodating as ever, ice bag or not. "Actually Al, I haven't formed an opinion on the matter as it applies to Tech. However, I have (not surprisingly) turned the matter over to a committee headed by Dean Reutlinger."

I knew the old run-around when I heard it, but it beat going to classes so I went to see Reutlinger. Unfortunately he has still not been able to find his office in Boynton, which prompted me to skip the middle men and go right to Pritchard.

"Yes, I can understand the trustees concern. We had a pretty close call with our Wesleyan upset, as anybody who's looked at the front of Alden can see. Fortunately the unemployed alumni who perpetrated that deed were still Tech men at heart and were content to expend their frenzy on a few minor ripoffs."

I agreed that the campus had indeed gotten off easily this time, but I pressed him to comment about plans to guard against future upsets. "Let me make one thing clear", he began, "the people who participate in these things are not the athletes themselves. In Pittsburgh it was all the welfare characters doing the rioting while the Pirates were getting drunk. Besides, I don't expect another big upset victory before the next time Haley's Comet comes around. In the unlikely event we are faced with such a situation again, however, I will deploy the jocks involved to discipline the anarchists: what better way for them to celebrate. At any rate, I don't believe that shall be necessary. It can't happen here."

I went to see Mr. Astley to get his opinion on how students would react under these circumstances, but he was busy having a temper tantrum, having bet heavily on the Orioles.

## ESSP

TO: Members of the Junior Class

FROM: Dean William R. Grogan

The Sloan Foundation sponsored Environmental Systems Study Program (ESSP) is now available to WPI Juniors and a limited number of Sophomores.

The program involves a series of elective courses and a major project with stipend-supported field work extending through the summer. The first \*course will be offered next term (February, 1972). This is specifically designed to prepare the project teams for their summer field assignments.

This program essentially provides an "Environmental Minor", a concentration by project involvement, appropriate for students who major in any of WPI's existing programs. The courses, which include a strong project orientation, are technical in nature, and would qualify as technical electives in departments where out-of-department technical electives are recognized. In certain cases the ESSP course and project work may be substituted for departmental courses with the approval of the major degree-granting department. Such approval, where necessary should be arranged prior to the time of pre-registration.

For additional information on the program see Mr. Joseph Mielinski, Program Administrator, in the ESSP Office, Washburn 230, prior to October 29, 1971.

WILLIAM R. GROGAN  
Programs

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To the Editor:



Editor's note-G F Y stands for "Good For You" (Yeah, sure).

### OCTOBER

Oct. 21 — Babson College, Business Administration

Oct. 22 — New York University, Graduate School of Business Administration

### NOVEMBER

Nov. 1 — Washington University, Graduate School of Business Administration

Nov. 9 — The University of Rochester, Graduate School of Management

Watch Bulletin Boards for additions, deletions, and date changes. Literature available in the placement office.

## Phunky Fantom

To the Editor

Last week an "underground" publication known as "The Phantom" made a brief debut appearance in Morgan Hall. I will not attempt to disprove all of the statements made, but some points should be enlightened.

The article on the food service was in reference to a "recently completed" study over one year old, and the food service was under different management at the time. Many of the conditions criticized have been corrected.

The "Shit List" of faculty members is a compilation of blatantly personal opinions, and includes one faculty member no longer at the Institute. Faculty evaluations from any source should be examined critically, and this source is certainly no exception.

Finally, although there are many good things to be said for the existence of an underground newspaper, one can only look back and yearn for a return of the Cursor. (A xerox copy of all back issues of this illustrious page of Tech history will soon be on reserve in the library for all to admire.)

Signed,  
Bob Williams

## Former Editor Writes

(copy of a letter dated 10/3/71 from Glen White '72 c/o Peace Corps Director American Embassy Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia

President George W. Hazzard Worcester Polytechnic Institute

Apa Khabar?

I was glad to hear from you and especially glad to hear about Dave Hobill. I still haven't heard from him and would like to know if he's going to be able to go back to the U.S. or not.

Being in a foreign country makes you appreciate some things about the U.S. like separation of church and state (the official religion here is Islam), freedom of speech (which exists here except for "sensitive" issues such as race, special Malay privileges, its the national language), freedom of the press (here each newspaper has its license renewed each year and can get into trouble for publishing remarks on the sensitive issues), local control over education, and education in general. But of course I grew up in these beliefs and don't understand yet the reasons why Malaysia has different practices. (Don't show this to any Malaysian,

as this might be a violation of the 3P's - all PCU's here are supposed to restrain from ---- pot, perversion (this seems to have a broad definition and I think it includes long hair), and politics).

I've been practice teaching the last two weeks and enjoy teaching for the most part. The complaint they've made the most is that I teach too much like a college professor and don't get enough feedback from my students.

I have one more week of practice teaching and then we have a week of cross-cultural activities. Then we start HILT - High Intensity Language Training. We'll spend 2 (3) weeks in Cameroon Highlands, an area in the mountains near some primitive tribes where the temperature gets as low as 50 degree Farenheight and 2 weeks in Gangkop, an island a few hundred miles south of here. Then we'll end training. I have no idea what I'll be doing between training and the 1st of January when I start teaching.

I'm disappointed in myself that I haven't picked up more of the Asian culture. Of course, it's a little hard to find in Benang, since the people who we teach with and who are the educated and well-off people are quite Westernized.

Since Penany is a tourist attraction, there are also a lot of people who speak English in town and a lot of bars and European and American style restaurants for o.p.'s (?) (orang pritehs). ??? There's a large RAF base over on the mainland, so a large number of Australians stay on Penany.

Penany does have a number of quite colorful Buddhist temples, some of which I visited this afternoon. They have large colorfully painted statues of various deities outside and inside the temple and in most temples a series of paintings depict events from the life of Buddha. I hope to start finding out what the beliefs of the various religions of Malaysia are.

Malaysia is about 45% Malay, 38% Chinese and 15% Indian, so the foods and religions of all three cultures are present in the country, and also, of course, the strains, and hatred between the different cultures and races.

I haven't checked into what sort of relations WPI could form with universities over here. There is one student at the high school I'm teaching at (Chisry Ling)? who's expressed an interest in WPI. What type of financial aid did we offer? How about some info to me for him on WPI and on our aid policy for foreign students.

Selamat tinggal  
Glenn White

### Independent Representative Election

Petitions With 50 Signatures

Due Sun., Oct. 24

Submit to Tech News Office, R. Sojka SC 105  
or T. Tracy SR 418

Independents Only

### SENIORS:

Get Your Grad II  
forms from Placement  
Office. Must be completed and returned by  
Friday, Oct. 22.





WHAT  
IS UP?

#### THURSDAY, OCT. 21

Cinematech IIIA - *The Lady With a Dog*, 7:30 p.m., Alden, WPI.  
Concert: Gospel Singers, Worcester Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.  
Film: Assumption Auditorium, 7:00 p.m., to be announced.

#### FRIDAY, OCT. 22

"Friday, the Thirteenth", Coffee House, 8 p.m.  
Y-Not Coffee House, Tony Rubino, 8:00 p.m.  
Movie: *Women in The Dunes* and *Un chien andalou*, 8:00 p.m., WSC, new auditorium.

#### SATURDAY, OCT. 23

Y-Not Coffee, Bob White, 8:00 p.m.  
Cinematech IIIB, *Yankee Doodle Dandy*, 8:00 p.m., Alden, WPI.

#### MONDAY, OCT. 25

Veterans' Day.

#### TUESDAY, OCT. 19

Lecture: New Directions in Special Education by Dr. Eleanor Mooney, 8:00 p.m. at Assumption. College Auditorium, Open.  
Lecture: Mozart by Dr. Berquist, Assumption College Cafeteria, 7:00-9:00 p.m.  
Film: *The Frozen World - The Dark Ages*, 12:30 p.m., Anna Maria Auditorium, also at 6:30 p.m. in Foundress Hall 201 & 203.

#### WEDNESDAY, OCT. 20

John Beecher's Poetry Class, Assumption Salon - 7:00-9:30 p.m., Open.  
Film: *The Frozen World*, First of Civilization Series, Assumption Auditorium, 7:30 p.m. Open.  
Meeting: Students struggle for Soviet Jewry, 9:00-11:00 p.m., Clark U., Dana Auditorium.  
Concert: Y-Not Coffee House, 8:00 p.m., free.  
Lecture: Criminology by Tom Murton, 2:00 p.m., Quinsigamond C.C., Greendale Campus in Hebert Auditorium.

# Greg is ugly!

The world famous WPI ugly man on campus contest is finally over. Alpha Phi Omega managed to coerce 10 candidates to "run" for this "honor". The dorms out numbered the fraternities 5 to 4 (with 1 commuter thrown in for good measure). Last years winner, Al Simonti reluctantly (?) gave up his "throne". This year's "winners" are: 1st place, Greg Jundanian (Morgan 4th); 2nd place, Bobby Wood and Dave Hubbell (Fiji); 3rd place, Pete Petroski (Sigma Phi).

Responsibility for this year's pageant may be placed at the door of Robert Ames, Warren Smith and APO in general. The \$10 drawing prizes goes to John Duane. Other beneficiaries are "CARE" and the American Cancer Society (to the tune of \$50 each).

The big-hearted APO good-guys also published the freshmen directory, helped during orientation, helped at Parents' Day, ran used book sales and cooperated with other APO chapters in joint service projects.



## W.P.I. OUTING CLUB

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## WPI Grad Studies

In this report the Graduate Planning Committee has considered the needs for Graduate Education at WPI from a number of viewpoints. It recommends the continuation of the graduate program at the Master's level on an expanded scale. There is ample evidence that a far greater need exists and will develop at this level than has presently been recognized. In expanding the program it must become more student-goal oriented than has been possible under the present degree requirements. The committee recommends that the degree requirements be markedly liberalized with respect to course requirements while maintaining strong academic requirements of the degree candidate. WPI undergraduates of proven competence should be encouraged to proceed directly to a graduate level program integrated with their undergraduate studies under the PLAN.

It became evident to the Graduate Planning Committee during its discussions that graduate education at Worcester Polytechnic Institute should differ in emphasis from that of the undergraduate education. Basically, the undergraduate education at Worcester Polytechnic Institute is regarded in the context of a general and quite liberal technical education. This is for two reasons; the first is that the undergraduates from Worcester Polytechnic Institute will need a complementary type of education in graduate school as they enter a profession; the second is that professional education is a need of society that Worcester Polytechnic Institute is eminently qualified to fill.

The graduate program will be interfaced to the undergraduate WPI Plan with ease. There is no reason why scheduling and grading systems cannot be quite compatible with those used for the undergraduates; and in fact the graduate and undergraduate programs should be mixed to the point that programs such as a four or five year Master's are quite feasible and reasonable. More important, while the graduate school provides a source of projects and supervision for undergraduate education the reverse process - managerial experience for graduate students, becomes available at Worcester Polytechnic Institute. This, in

itself, is a special asset of the Institute which should not be neglected.

Compared to larger schools, the fraction of PhD's going into academic positions from Worcester Polytechnic Institute is small relative to those entering industrial or government careers. The entry may involve research, but the career is something else; and so a graduate education in which management experiences as well as research experiences are developed becomes a distinct asset of WPI.

The present employment situation has raised questions about the PhD - and the answer seems clear that individuals educated so that they are useful in productive industry will have far more success than individuals educated only in how to continue their dissertation research. Obviously, industry and government have little use for such education; and in fact projections say that in the next 15 years the number of academic openings for PhD's will dwindle drastically.

The requirement for a graduate degree should be that a student has completed an integrated program of study at the graduate level towards his career objectives. In achieving this requirement an individual program should be worked out between the student and his advisor and submitted to the Graduate Committee for approval, at

which time the student will be admitted to candidacy for the degree. In the spirit of the WPI Plan and current societal trends the committee recommends that all artificial requirements unconnected with the students career objectives be suspended. Thus it recommends the suspension of all language requirements for advanced degrees at WPI. On the other hand, certainly the student will be expected to master any language that is necessary for his chosen career, if such is the case. A student should not have to satisfy departmental requirements, unless he chooses to pursue his course of study within a single department. On the other hand, it is natural that students will identify themselves with one of the disciplines that is at Worcester Polytechnic Institute and establish a "home base" department. As in the undergraduate, one can anticipate interest in generalized interdisciplinary studies. This is not expected to be very large. Rather, the interest is expected to be in specific multidisciplinary areas, where the student gathers information from a number of departments and focuses it on an area of special interest to him (which may not be categorized or localized within any one discipline). Even so, while a student should have the choice of choosing a home department and of presenting his seminars in that department, he should have a thesis and examination based on his own curriculum, that are developed by him together with qualified advisors in the concerned disciplines.

The idea of continuing education for one's life is receiving more and more stress. We can translate this from terms of either graduate education requirements or degree requirement satisfaction to professional and educational growth of an individual. The bench marks to recognize growth are of course different, and there are any number of examples that can be cited, not the least of which is the individual who returns to school ten years after a master's degree and takes the same courses. The changes in his comprehension and in the course content during the decade may well be so great that the individual does indeed experience growth. The question is then what degree should be offered? In accordance with the undergraduate plan and philosophy, it is consistent that the graduate level degrees not be designated by discipline or department. Those individuals who wish to complete a recommended program in a particular discipline may, of course, do so, and would have this so indicated on their transcripts if they wish.

Individuals with a Bachelor's degree or a Master of Arts would receive the Master of Science as their next degree. Those individuals holding a Master of Science would receive a Master of Philosophy as their

subsequent degree goal; and a doctorate would be the degree recognizing original and sophisticated contribution and achievement. The intent of the Doctor of Philosophy degree should be research oriented. We propose a Doctor of Engineering Science degree for incorporating both managerial (or teaching) and research experience; for example, supervision of a group of undergraduate research students who do the research needed by the doctoral candidate.

Their productivity and effectiveness would be a measure of his managerial capabilities. The research would be a measure of his innovation.

If WPI is to develop a meaningful program at the graduate level in areas in which it does not presently offer courses - such as the societal applications of technology (which the committee feels that it should do) WPI must develop a means for a closer coupling at the graduate level with other members of the Consortium, particularly Clark and U Mass Medical School. An attempt to staff new programs with WPI faculty in areas in which the school has not previously had graduate courses would

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# Point Blank

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Your plane lands at New York's Kennedy Airport. You're home after nine weeks of hitchhiking and camping out all over Europe. You suffer culture shock as you trudge, with your sleeping bag and knapsack, towards customs. The two well-dressed couples ahead of you move quickly. The inspector barely blinks at their many pieces of costly luggage. Then he reaches you.

"Okay", he says, "empty the knapsack and undo the sleeping bag". You're dazed, tired, bewildered. You're also insulted. Why did he pick on you? But mechanically you follow his instructions until you are stopped short by his next order.

"Now, go into that room over there and take off all your clothes."

Can he do that?

The answer depends on the Fourth Amendment to the United States Constitution. Usually, that Amendment forbids searching unless "probable cause" is present. This means that for most searches -- including wiretaps and electronic eavesdrops -- a police officer must first have proof that he will probably find something illegal. Suspicion is not enough. But neither is certainty required. The balance tips in favor of the state and the search if the officer has enough facts to make it **probable** that he will find something.

But the Fourth Amendment works differently when a person enters this country. Indeed, for a long time courts assumed that the Fourth Amendment simply did not apply at all in these situations; that customs officers, in order to catch smugglers, needed power to search as thoroughly as they wished unhandcuffed by the Fourth Amendment. Recently, however, some courts have placed restrictions on this power, at least where the search involves a person's body or body cavities. Three cases, one of which is now before the Supreme Court, illustrate this trend.

In 1961, in *Witt v. United States*, a federal appellate court in California said it was legal for customs officers to require a female traveller to disrobe even though they had no cause to believe she was breaking the law. A search of an entering traveller was legal, said the court, "by reason of such entry alone."

By 1967, the same court developed greater sensitivity. In *Henderson v. United States*, a female

traveller was forced, under protest, to let a doctor examine her vaginal area. She claimed the search was illegal. The court reaffirmed its belief that merely by crossing the border one subjects himself to a search of his baggage, purse, pockets and wallet. But a body cavity was a different story. Said the court:

"...if in the course of the search of a woman there is to be a requirement that she manually open her vagina for visual inspection to see if she has something concealed there, we think that we should require something more than mere suspicion. Surely, to require such a performance is a serious invasion of personal privacy and dignity..."

The Court said that before such an invasion could occur, there has to be a "clear indication" that something would be found. The court did not say exactly what this meant.

Hopefully, this year the Supreme Court will tell us just how free customs officers are to search the baggage, the clothing and the body cavities of travellers. In a case called *United States v. Johnson*, a customs inspector became suspicious of two young women crossing from Mexico to California. He had a female inspector conduct a strip search and she found heroin hidden in the panties of one of the women.

The same federal appellate court that decided *Witt* and *Henderson* said the search was illegal. In order to justify a strip search, said the court, even if it does not involve inspecting the person's body cavities, the customs officer had to have a "subjective suspicion supported by objective, articulable facts." Suspicion without facts was not enough.

Even if the Burger Court upholds the lower court's ruling, a traveller's personal privacy will mean little at the border. A customs officer may still be able to satisfy the requirement of "objective, articulable facts" simply by saying that the traveller acted strange, that he seemed to be hiding something.

Unless the Supreme Court really surprises us, the only practical advice is clear: Stay away from borders if you're carrying anything you wouldn't want to be found with -- no matter how well you think it's concealed. Customs inspectors are not shy about looking just about any place.

## Intersession:

# Exploring a Child's World

The unguided explorer in psychology-land can find a bewildering maze of diverging paths. Man has always been curious about himself, and lack of knowledge has never deterred him from speculating about the causes of human behavior and the nature of the mind. All schools of thought agree, however, on the transcendental importance of the first few years of life. This is particularly spooky because none of us remembers very much about his own early experiences. We must rely, then, on what we can observe as we encounter children in their natural habitats or what we can elicit from observation under more controlled conditions.

But what we observe, and how we interpret what we observe, depends a great deal on the opinions which we already hold. We shall consider three of the theoretical positions which have provided alternative ways of looking at the same behavior as well as different methods of investigation. Their familiar names are behaviorism, psychoanalysis, and Piaget's interactionism. Judging from the coverage in the press B. F. Skinner, as the most outstanding proponent of behaviorism, has a slight edge, although popular articles about Piaget have also appeared recently. Both of these pioneers have particular relevance for WPI: Skinner because his educational theories are reflected in independently-programmed instruction, and Piaget because he believes the child's first dawn of learning about the world, and his relation to it, is the prototype for all scientific thought. Psychoanalysis rounds out the picture by giving consideration to the feelings and wishes of the young child.

When one does observe children through the early years, the differences between boys and girls are quite striking. Sex differences in behavior are well established by the time the child comes to the first grade, and, as we shall see, some researchers have found differences even in the first few weeks of life, so this is one of the most interesting and fruitful areas to try to observe for ourselves. That brings up the matter of observation. Watching children and trying to figure out what it all means is a fascinating pastime, and we shall try to indulge in as much of it as time and weather permit. The next best thing is to have movies and video-tapes. Although they lack the impact of live observation, they have the advantage that you can stop and play them over again if you wish.

So the course will be about young children from birth to about six or so, and we shall have movies and observations on which to base our discussions. The WPI Library contains a number of books relating to this topic, and three paperbacks have been listed at the Bookstore; thus, reading material will be available to stimulate and supplement the classroom presentations.

The student of psychology is particularly fortunate in having several avenues of learning available to him. He can study behavior as a scientist; he can read novels and study works of art for their psychological insights; or he can use his own experiences to guide his inquiry. We shall try to use all three of these levels in our discussions about young children.

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Mrs. Weiss's husband is Dr. Jerald A. Weiss, Physics professor at WPI, who is acting as coordinator for this Intersession course.

## Do You Believe In Music?

Next Tuesday, October 26, Memorial Auditorium will "rock" to a variety of sounds: organ, trumpet, french horns, bass guitar, English horn, oboe, flute, tenor sax, clarinet, flute percussion, and symphony orchestra. The orchestra is the Detroit Symphony; the other sounds will come from the Symphonic Metamorphosis, a group of eight musicians from the Detroit Symphony. Their music is a "unique mixture of yesterday's music with the sounds of tomorrow", that, according to the Detroit News, "makes Blood, Sweat and Tears sound like toy musicians with tin horns."

The Metamorphosis will present interpretations of Bach, Brahms, Bartok, Beatles, and Bacon, sandwiched between symphony presentations of "New England Triptych" (Schuman), and Sibelius Symphony Number 2 in D Major, Opus 43. After the formal program, the Metamorphosis will present phase 2 of the Evolution of Music, emphasizing the music of not-so-widely-known composers. Discounts on concert tickets may be obtained at the Office of Student Affairs in Boynton. The one-hundred twelfth season of the Worcester Music Festival is a once in a lifetime bargain at any price: Tuesday evening, October 26, at 8:15 p.m. (the auditorium is located between Highland Street and Institute Road near the Lincoln Square traffic circle). Don't miss it!



Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hutchinson

## Wedding Bells

Daniels Commons became a chapel Saturday morning for the marriage of Carl Hutchinson and Miss Elinor Berry. Both the bride and groom are former WPI students. The double-ring ceremony performed by J.P. Thomas Donahue of Worcester was followed by a short reception attended by the guests. Later in the afternoon, the couple attended the football game on their honeymoon. Good luck newlyweds!

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# REVIEW...

## Cooper & Geils Spark Homecoming



Homecoming '71 is over, and all that is left are memories. To refresh your memory, however, Friday night was the blanket concert featuring J. Geils in Harrington. Beasley Times was also on the bill, but for those of you that were there we won't mention them; and for those of you who weren't there, you didn't miss much. What you did miss, however, was a fine performance by J. Geils. Yes, J. Geils and his band came and put on a tremendous show. They started tight and finished even tighter, bringing the crowd to a dancing frenzy at the end. They performed cuts from their new album as well as their old album.

The concert started late due to some technical problems. Beasley Times came out first, we won't say much about them only that they need work and a lot of it. What upset me though, was the crowd's attitude toward the group. Granted they needed work, but they were fully aware that they weren't going over, and the crowd's complete disdain, they didn't really need. It's not just W.P.I., its rock fans all over the country. All too many of them seem to forget they came to see an artist and not a football game. I guess it's reality and it's not going to change, but it's too bad. J. Geils came next and everybody forgot Beasley Times even existed. A quick note here, the word before the concert was that Peter Wolfe, Geils lead singer, had a bad cold, after the concert the word was pneumonia. A great deal of gratitude should be extended to Wolfe for performing under such conditions. Anyway, Geils came out and exploded into "Sno-Cone", a cut from their first album. From the start it was obvious that it was going to be a good night. Geils did some nice work, doing cuts off both his albums. The crowd was on their feet the whole show, rollin' and a rockin', or is it rockin' and a rollin'? For an encore Geils came out and did "First I Look at the Purse" and everybody went nuts- W.P.I. style. Overall, it was a good show and everybody went home happy.

Saturday night was a interesting evening. Due to a hassle as to who was to go on first, the Zotos Brothers didn't play at all. Unfortunately, Kooper's little whims deprived the crowd of a pair of fine performers. They'll be back in a couple of weeks though so look for them.

I spoke with Kooper before the show and he had some interesting things to say. To start out with, he feels his roots are rock and roll and he went out of his way to prove this to the crowd. He also feels his music is

becoming much simpler, as his more complicated arrangements are in his past. One thing that surprised me, was his opinion on jazz. He says jazz has no great influence in his music, rather he feels his music is a conglomeration of everything he has ever been into. What impressed me the most was his approach to recordings. He feels the fewer people who touch his works, the less distorted it is. Also he doesn't do what his recording company wants, but he prefers to do what he wants to do. Unfortunately, the recording company isn't appreciative of his style and they go out of their way to hassle him; as he mentioned in concert his new album (a two record set) will be out in February.

Back to the concert, Kooper came on at 8:30 and the crowd was happy. He did a couple of things on guitar and then moved to the piano. He displayed a great deal of ability on all the instruments he played, but maybe he lost a little- more on that later. Anyway, he did some things off of B.S. & T's first album, as well as some things off his latest work. On "Talkin' bout my baby," Kooper and his accompanists, Ron Mackowitz (drums) and John Molfeta (bass) did some stimulating solo work which brought some cheers from the crowd. After it was all over, they came back and did some Chuck Berry for an encore.

As I sit back and think about Kooper, I can't help but think the man has deteriorated. What was once a promising artist has become a wasted has been. Granted he was good, but he could've been so much more. Before the show he made the statement "we'll start big and then deteriorate," I don't know but maybe he was talking about his career. Saturday night, he was a good showman but a poor artist, but that's life. Catcha later.

### 2nd Annual Mt. Monadnock Climb & Cleanup

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Candidates are:  
Faculty: R.E.  
Wagner, CM; D. Todd,  
CH; L.S. Graubard,  
BUS.

Administration: Dean  
William Trask, Mr.  
John Nicholson.

## Two Tragedies Marr Homecoming

Although a happy occasion for most, WPI's 1971 Homecoming weekend carried with it an element of tragedy. Two Tech students were injured, one seriously, in freak accidents Friday night and Saturday.

Steve Trembley, 72, an RA and brother of Phi Sigma Kappa, received a fractured spine and broken arm when he fell from the third floor fire escape of that house. The accident occurred Friday night as Steve and his date were leaving for the concert.

Steve is presently in the intensive care unit of Worcester City Hospital where he is being treated by Dr. Caron, school physician, and Dr. Stone, Worcester's leading orthopedic surgeon. According to Dr. Caron "there is some paralysis but we don't know if it's permanent or just temporary at this time." As of this writing Steve had no feeling from the waist down.

Dean Trask and Rich Sojka, two of the few visitors allowed him, agree that Steve is in excellent spirits. Letters addressed to him at S.I.C. Unit, Worcester City Hospital will do a lot to keep those spirits up.

For the next week at least, Steve's parents will be staying at the Higgins House.

Presently at Hahnemann Hospital and doing OK according to Dr. Caron is Bob Smith who was injured in the Frosh-Soph rope pull. Bob, a freshman at Tech last year now taking a semester off, received a broken arm, back sprain and general bruises when he became pinned between the rope and the monument around which the Sophs were winding it.

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B. In the event that Republican strict-constructionists become extinct, the court shall consist of two faculty members, two administration members, and three students.

C. One of the students will act as Chief Justice, and shall be decided upon by common consent among the Justices.

D. Each student Justice shall serve a two year term; each faculty and administration justice shall serve a three year term.

E. There shall be no staggered terms.  
Section 2: Powers and Duties

A. This court shall act as a student court with jurisdiction over the students of the Institute in any matter in which they act as individuals.

B. Acting as a court, they shall have the power to investigate all matters falling in their jurisdiction; they shall determine guilt or innocence; they shall recommend action on the basis of their findings.

C. They shall have the power to conduct inquiries and reviews on any matter of student violation of this school's regulations without being required to act as a court. In this capacity they shall be called a Board of Inquiry.

D. They shall determine the capacity of their members to sit in judgement on a case and replace him temporarily if there is conflict of interest.

Article 7--Lower Student Court

Section 1: Membership.

A. The Lower Court shall consist of a Doctor of Medicine, a psychologist, an attorney at law, the Dean of Student Affairs, a faculty representative, and two students.

B. Student positions are elective; the students may remain on the Lower bench no more than two years.

Section 2: Powers and Duties.

A. The Lower Court will concern itself only with drug or drug-related cases.

B. (Same as parts A through D of Section 2, Article 6).

C. The Lower Court does not have any ultimate jurisdiction over any drug case, and its recommendations may be appealed to the Upper Court.

Article 8--Student Fun-making Board

Section 1: Membership

A. This committee shall consist of a Treasurer-Bookkeeper plus any number of volunteer entrepreneurs and/or hunkies.

Section 2: Powers and Duties

A. This committee shall supervise all campus-wide social and cultural functions, within reason.

B. It shall work closely with other campus and, for that matter, non-campus social and cultural

organizations to coordinate activity on this campus.

C. It shall provide, on a subscription basis, a la the Arts Society, those services which the subscription revenue pay for.

D. In addition, the committee may borrow money (from the School or whoever might be foolish enough to assume the risk involved) for the purpose of trying to make money.

E. The committee may keep any money it makes, but must absorb any losses it suffers.

F. The committee is advised (but not directed) to plan six to twelve months ahead of time in terms of services to be provided, inasmuch as future subscribers might want to know in advance just what they are buying.

Article 9--The Inter-fraternity Council

Section 1: Everything

A. The IFC is to continue to act like the UN at its meetings.

B. The IFC could probably go down itself for all most people care. Rather sad, what?

Article 10--Dormitory and Racial-Sexual Screening Committee.

Section 1: Membership.

A. The committee shall consist of all the RA's plus a section from the local KKK, and five members of the Voyeurs' local.

Section 2: Powers and Duties.

A. This committee shall have the power to authorize procedures to determine Dorm Policy and room selection.

B. The committee may determine the sex and race of any person where there is a reasonable question; all determinations made by the committee are final and subject to reversal only by the Upper Court, upon a complete (and I do mean complete) review by that body.

C. As according to custom, all Minority Races and Females are to receive guaranteed housing in the Dorms. All others are to be assigned Dorm rooms on the basis of a priority number to be assigned by lottery.

Article 11--

Ratification of this constitution will be by a 2/3 vote of all students born on 10 February, and this provision will apply as soon as the constitution is ratified.

Article 12--Your Horoscope.

Section 13: If your birthday falls on any day other than Halloween, you are to enjoy health, wealth, happiness, and, no doubt, a little sex. However, if you were born on the 31st of October you shall be made to remember Halloween as a day that should live in glorious infamy, but (sigh) probably won't.

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# U.I. Adopts Modified "Plan"

Urbana, Ill.-(I.P.)-A plan-it-yourself curriculum will begin this fall for some undergraduates in the University of Illinois.

Up to 50 students in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences have been accepted for the curricular experiment, called Individual Plans of Study (IPS).

The innovation was proposed by Robert Waller, professor of history and associate dean of the college, and approved by the faculty last December.

It will allow selected students to earn a degree without meeting traditional requirements for a major and minor field of study. Instead, with the advice of a faculty sponsor, they will plan a program to meet their own special goals.

Students who enroll in IPS first must submit a proposed course of study. If it is feasible and shows a need for greater flexibility in course selection than now exists, it will be accepted, assuming

openings are available, according to Prof. David Whisnant, director of the program.

Dean Waller said IPS is needed to test the value of involving students in planning their own education and to determine the results of allowing undergraduates to pursue interdisciplinary studies.

If the experiment succeeds, some other U. of I. colleges may try it or an IPS for all undergraduates may be developed, he said.

Prof. Whisnant said the proposals he had received included "very unconventional and educationally very sound programs of study."

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be financially prohibitive and unnecessary when the expertise exists within the Consortium. A consolidation of existing course offerings could also minimize the cost of the graduate program to the school. A pooling of facilities and expertises into common programs under the auspices of the Consortium would also make the programs more attractive for support by external funding. The National Science Board in its most recent publications has pointed out the need for the development of quality graduate programs in communities of the size of Worcester County and of the need for the funding of such programs.

The programs at the doctoral level should be continued and encouraged, although there is not the same immediate need to expand as at the Master's level. Again, the committee feels that the primary consideration of such a program must be to further the career objectives of the student rather than to the fulfillment of preestablished requirements unrelated to individual needs.

Through the consistent application of these principles the Graduate Planning Committee feels that WPI can establish a unique strong graduate program responsive to the needs of society and yet flexible enough to offer meaningful intellectual growth to all students at the graduate level. It will help to fill a critical national need to train more 'doers' - well-trained professionals who can apply new knowledge to solve problems and wish to do so in the service of society.

The report has not covered in great detail the mechanisms to effect the liberalization of the graduate program or to establish the base for justifying the new degrees to the state legislature. The first step is to present ideas to the faculty and to obtain their suggestions and endorsement in principle before proceeding with details of implementation. These details would also include careful attention to administration, particularly to research funding, where the school cannot be placed in the position of relying irrevocably on soft money. Rather, a research organization must be developed so that the school can expand and contract with funding levels that are available.

## Mass. Clergymen Offer Pregnancy Counseling

A group of area clergymen has announced the organization of the Clergy Consultation Service of Western Massachusetts. The service offers counsel without fee to women faced with problem

pregnancies. The clergy who serve as counselors on this service are listed each week on a tape recording which can be reached by dialing a Northampton telephone number: (413) 586-3478. The recorded message gives all necessary information for making an appointment with one of the counselors on duty.

The clergymen are part of a nation-wide network of Clergy Consultation Service groups which have provided this counsel for the past four years. The program was begun by the Reverend Howard Moody, of the Judson Memorial Church in New York City, and has now grown to include 2,000 clergy in 26 states, who last year counseled with an estimated 150,000 women. The groups have been instrumental in bringing about much-needed changes in the availability of abortion services at moderate cost.

### Seniors and Grads

for those interested in participating in

#### GRAD II,

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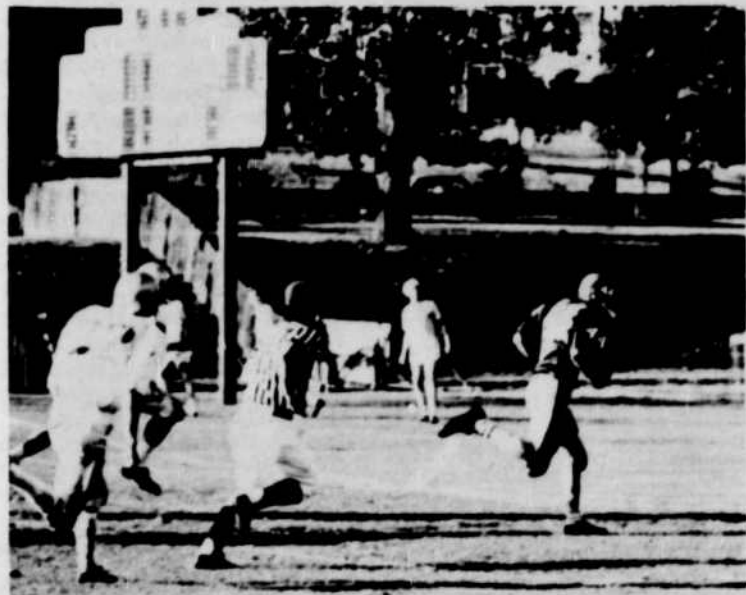
The Junior Varsity football team chalked up it's second victory in as many games Monday as they overpowered an inexperienced Coast Guard team 24-7. Led by co-captains Mike Irwin and Jim Asaro, who continually dumped the opposition's quarterback from his spot at defensive end. Steve Alviti and Ken Shankle aided Asaro in crushing coastguard's offensive game as the Tech defensive unit showed great promise for the future.

Tech's first score came on a 29 yard field goal by Bob Gray after Dan Drew intercepted a Cadet

pass for a 20 yard return. A few plays later, Ken Shankle recovered a cadet fumble on the cadet 2 yard line setting up a 3 yard scoring plunge by Gene DeJackome. The other two sixpointers were scored by Peter Klein on a 40 yard end sweep and a 35 yard scamper by Dave Texiera behind outstanding blocking by the offensive line, Gray converting on all counts.

Coast Guard's only score came in the opening minutes of play on a 24 yard pass play.

The J.V.'s next game will be Monday, October 25 at Tufts University.



Detler Klein sweeps end for T D

## IM VOLLEYBALL

Phi Kappa Theta lost the first set in a best of 3 match to a psyched up Phi Gamma Delta team, but came back to win the next two sets in an important volleyball game last week. The Gam was the first team to defeat the Kap in a set this year, but behind the overwhelming support of all the brotherhood & pledges, the Kap reeled off 6 straight points before the Gam could score a point. The victory gave Kap sole possession of 1st place in the Boynton league with an 8-0 record and dropped the Gam to 2nd with a 7-1 record.

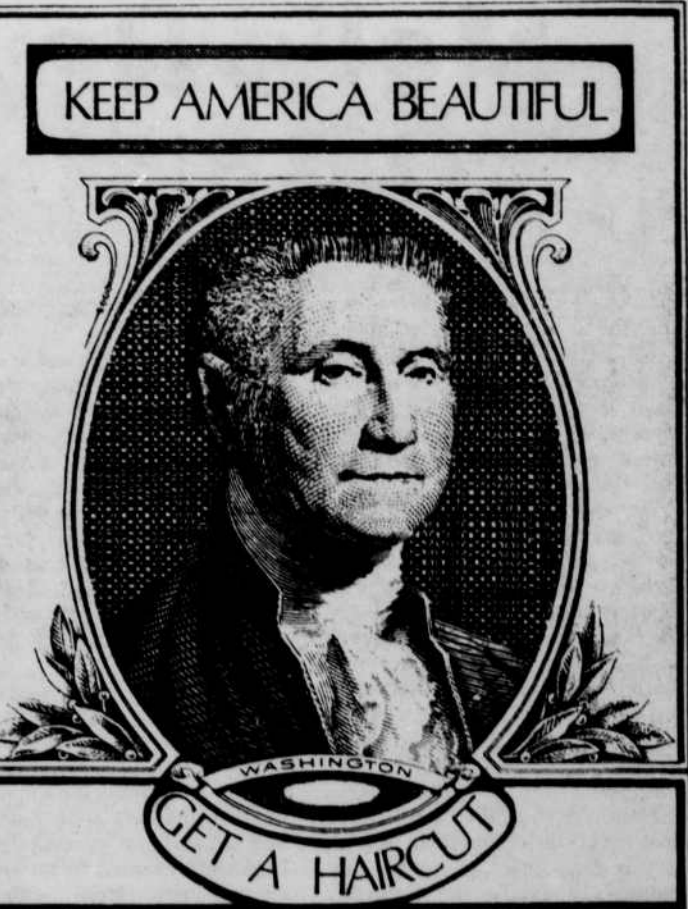
In the Salisbury league SAE became the only undefeated team by downing unbeaten Stoddard A. SAE now has an 8-0 record and Stoddard A now is in second with a 7-1 record.

Playoffs will start next week as the regular season finishes up this week.

## Sports Contest

Attention faithful sport's readers: due to the fact that you, the readers, make page 8 the most important and exciting page of the Tech News, we, the sports editors, are featuring a fantastic contest. In your most vivid imagination, in 1000 words or less, describe this picture. Judging will take place next week and the winner will be announced in another fabulous edition of the sports page.

In addition, the sports editors have decided that if public response is as overwhelming as interest in our page is, a second exciting contest will take place in the near future. Watch for notices in your favorite paper on your favorite page.



### Intercession

#### Registration

will remain open until intercession begins. Tech students will receive preference on a first come first serve basis until Oct. 25, when registration becomes open to the public.

### I.E.E.E. SECOND MONTHLY MEETING IS UPON US!

#### Dean Grogan

will be there to talk!  
Donuts and bug juice will be there to eat!  
You should be there to enjoy them both!  
Besides, we have an important piece of business that concerns the membership: we need a new faculty counselor. So trot over to the LIBRARY up to the SEMINAR ROOM on WEDNESDAY OCT. 20 7:30 p.m.

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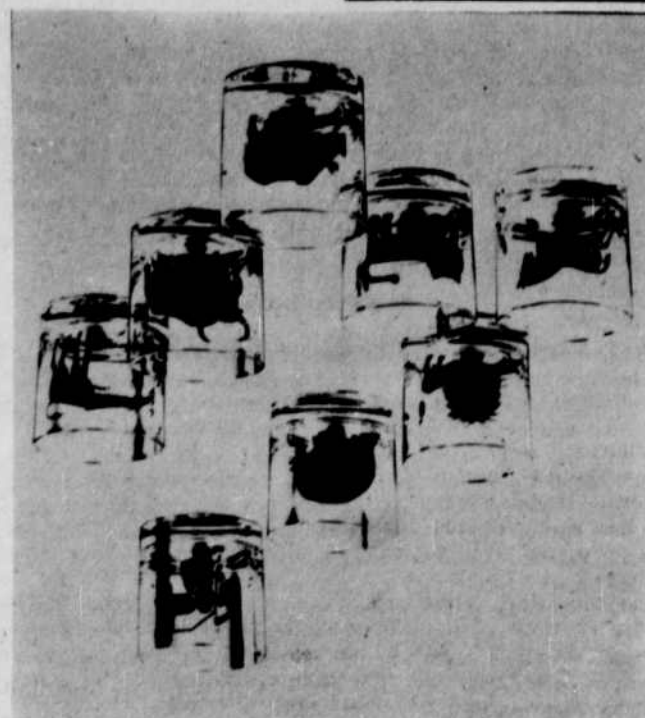
#### Be a Big Brother

### Hockey Club Meeting

With coach, practice starts November second so this meeting is very important

Time: 6:30 P.M. Thurs. Oct. 21

Place: Library Seminar Room





# Mel's Boy's Win Big, 26 - 0!

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stands were ecstatic! The mere thought of an upset victory at Homecoming brought the overflow crowd to its feet. Sticking to the ground, Joseph guided his mates to the five as the first period ended. Then, after only 47 seconds had elapsed, Pitts bulled his way over from the one and Tech was leading, 13-0. First year man Bob Aubrey booted his second PAT and the margin was fourteen points.

Wesleyan, as was to be the case for the entire afternoon, was held by the stingy Tech defense and forced to kick away deep in their own territory. With 7:15 showing on the clock, the Engineers took over on their own 34. After an ineffective draw and two incomplete passes, the Worcester punting unit came on, and Tech surrendered the ball to the Cardinals. The boot was short and Wesleyan found themselves in the best field position of the day on their own 48. It was this series of downs that seemed to typify the Saturday effort of the WPI football team. Wesleyan attempted two pass plays and one running play and the net result was a minus 32 yards. Needless to say, Wesleyan, as they were forced to do eight times during the afternoon, punted to Tech.

Unable to mount a drive, Noblin lofted one of his seven punts of the day into the Wesleyan endzone. With time running out, the Cardinals needed a score and needed it quick. Quarterback Bob Medwid completed a couple of passes and Wesleyan was on the Tech 35. But Kevin Crossen thwarted this drive with an interception at the Wor-

cester 8 yard stripe and the teams went to the lockers with Tech leading Wesleyan, 14-0.

The final 30 minutes began and the visiting Conn. team seemed determined to pull another of their come-from-behind victories. They marched to the WPI 40. This time, linebacker Pat Daley performed the heroics, as he recovered a Wesleyan miscue, and the Tech defense had stymied yet another threat. Throughout the third session, the teams traded punts and as the final 15 minutes began, Tech was still holding on to a 14-point lead.

Early in the final stanza, the Homecoming hosts mounted a sustained drive and once again it was Pitts taking the handoff from Joseph and going the final three yards to paydirt. The point-after was blocked, but nevertheless, the Engineers seemed to be smelling victory now. More enthusiasm than any other time this season was displayed on the Worcester sidelines.

The Engineers would have been satisfied with a 20-0 victory, but defensive back Tom "Baldy" Beckman snatched a stray Cardinal pass and raced 72 yards down the sidelines to put the game out of possible reach. The defense preserved the shut-out for the balance of the game, and Tech had scored a resounding 26-0 win in front of 5,000 convivial fans and alumni.

The confident gridders took the victory matter-of-factly, but one need only take one glance to realize

that each and everyone, coaches included, was bubbling with joy. It was their win and it was a total win. For the first time, the squad had really put the whole thing together. The entire defense deserves laudatory remarks. The front wall was superb, the execution by linebackers was flawless, and finally, the secondary came up with a yeoman effort. In Crossen, Beckman, and soph Tom Spence, Massucco may have found the right combination in making the secondary a fine defensive corps.

Worcester Tech	7	7	0	12	-26
Wesleyan	0	0	0	0	-0

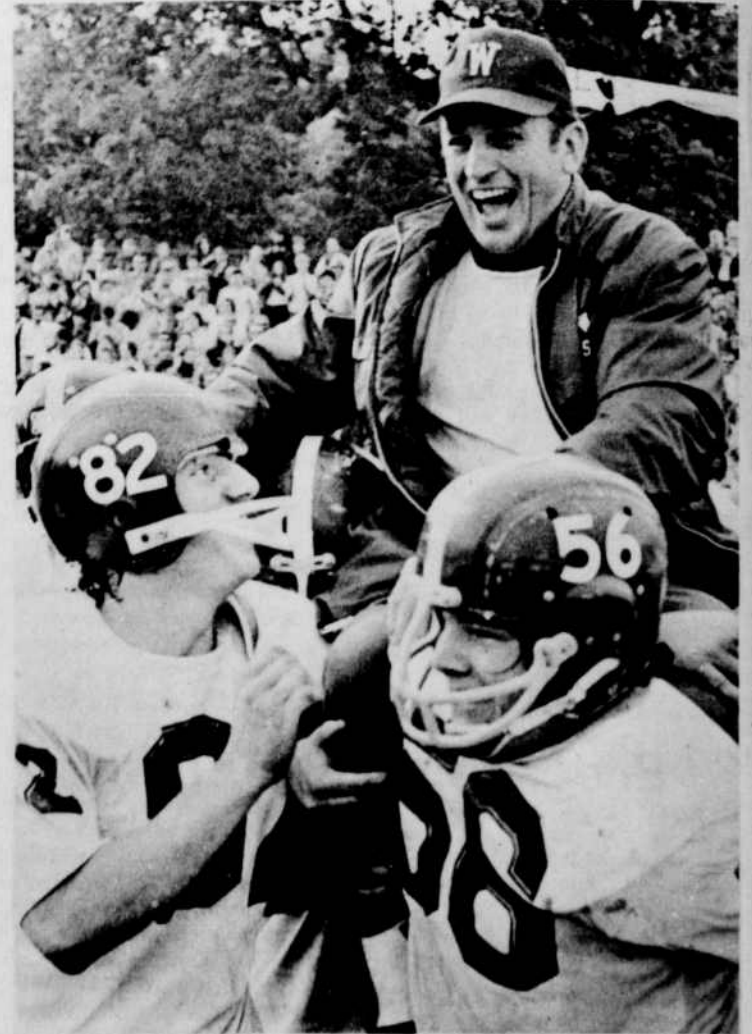
First Period: WPI - Pitts, 10 pass from Joseph (Aubrey kick) 7:35.

Second Period: WPI - Pitts 1 run (Aubrey kick) 14:13.

Third Period: No scoring. Fourth Period: WPI - Pitts, 3 run (kick failed) 14:28. Beckman, 72 return intercepted pass (kick failed) 2:18.

	Tech	Wesleyan
First downs	19	13
First downs rushing	11	4
First downs passing	7	9
First downs penalties	1	0
Total yardage	320	220
Yards gained rushing	224	39
Passing	8-16-0	15-35-2
Yards gained passing	96	181
Fumbles	1	1
Fumbles lost	1	1
Punting	7-34	8-33
Penalties	2-10	7-55

In rolling up 224 yards on the ground, Deschenes, Pitts, Slavick and sophomore fullback Gene Dejackome deserve much credit for a fine offensive showing. The front line, led by co-captain Vinnie Colonero, was instrumental in victory. Jimmy Buell came up with the big catch when we needed it. Lastly, Steve Joseph called an excellent game and his continued improvement, both in passing and play selection, could be a big



Happiness is winning!!

reason the Engineers are now on a two game winning streak. Congratulations one and all.

Next week the Engineers take on

the hard-hitting Cadets of Coast Guard in New London. A good turnout is invaluable to a team, so support for the gridders is urged.



## Homecoming Win WPI 5; Clark 2

The soccer team won both its games this week, scoring eleven goals giving up only two.

On Thursday, the booters shutout Lowell Tech 6-0. The only goal in the first half was the result of a Gus Boucher kick in the second quarter. Bill Gemmer used his head to score in the third period. In the final twenty two minutes, Jack Blaisdell scored twice, both on breakaways. Abe Jamal put one in after a scramble in front of the goal, and Bill Gemmer registered the game's last tally, his second of the afternoon.

Unlike the Clark-WPI soccer games in past years, Saturday's Homecoming contest was quite one sided, Tech winning 5-2. Gus Boucher again got the premier goal, this time after a pass from Bill Gemmer set up a break away. Bruce Kern scored next following a scramble. Jack Blaisdell got both the goals in the second period, one on a breakaway and the other on a penalty kick. Jack completed the hat trick, his second of the year, when he wrinkled the nets with a head ball. Jack now has ten goals on the year. Clark scored once in each of the last two periods. Tech's short passing proved to be very effective as the booters are starting to play as a team. The WPI two game total of shots on goal of 57 shows that they are also taking shots when they got the opportunity.

The weekend was completed with the addition of another fan for the soccer team. Amy Kashiwa. Bucky's wife gave birth to a baby girl.

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It was a rough week for the J.V. soccer team as they were handed a pair of defeats by Harvard and UMass. The Harvard game started out as an evenly matched struggle, both teams threatening at times but neither able to get on the scoreboard in the first half. In the third period, however, Harvard struck for a pair of goals in quick succession, giving them decided momentum. This momentum was halted shortly by a score on an unassisted effort by Tech's Doug Borgatti, making the score 2-1 with plenty of time left. But time wasn't enough as Tech was stopped short of tying it, despite several near chances. The final tally was Harvard 2, WPI 1.

U Mass played a strong game Thursday and the result was a victory over the J.V.'s by a 5-2 margin, the only time they have lost by more than one goal this season. Both other defeats ended 2-1. Tech's goals were by Tom Marcys and Tim French. The Pups now stand at 2-3 and hope to improve their record with coming games.



Blaisdell scores on penalty kick

## Tufts Topples Tech

Last Tuesday, Tuft's College, here for a dual meet, ran away from our Tech harriers quite easily, winning by the score of 21-37. Dan Moynihan, the number one runner in the East, used the race as a light workout and won the race without even breaking into a sweat, in the time of 21:37 minutes. Moynihan was followed next by teammate Bob Amer; then came out Chris Keenan and Andy Murch. Tufts captured the next four places before Dick Filippetti, Dick Stockdale, and Dave Fowler came across for Tech. Co-captain Mike Malone and Fran O'Connell were out with injuries which hurt the team considerably since both have been running real well up to date.

Tech's next meet is this Wednesday afternoon at 4:00 p.m. here against Brandeis. It'll be a close race and Mike Malone is out looking for revenge against Marty Rivera, Brandeis' number one runner who beat Mike in last year's race in the final few yards. The outlook for the rest of the year is quite bright, we've got only three tough meets and the rest should be easier and with good performance from everyone the rest of the way, Tech will not be beaten again this year!

## UPCOMING SPORTS EVENTS...

Wednesday, Oct. 20

Varsity cross-country, W.P.I. vs Brandeis, 4:00 p.m. Home

Thursday, Oct. 21

Junior varsity soccer, W.P.I. vs Dean Jr., 3:30 p.m., away

Saturday, Oct. 23

Varsity soccer, W.P.I. vs Coast Guard, 11:00 a.m., away.

Varsity cross-country, W.P.I. vs Bentley & Amherst, 2:00 p.m., home.

Varsity football, W.P.I. vs Coast Guard, 2:00 p.m., away.